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XAVIER UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLVIII

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1963

TEN CENTS

No. 1

MARINES INVADe XU TONIGHT

EXPENSES

For Ohio Colleges May Triple By '70 Survey Indicates

Skyrocketing expenses of higher education are largely due to increased personnel costs, the Cincinnati Post & Times-Star recently reported, following an extensive survey of Ohio campuses.

GROWING competition from business and industry for the talents of professors, particularly those with specialties in science and mathematics, has forced colleges to grant them pay boosts and shorter classroom hours, the report stated.

The reduction in teaching hours, the Post observed, has made it necessary for some colleges to hire twice as many professors as were previously needed to teach the same number of students.

Increases in fringe benefits, which in certain cases include a tuition-free college education for each of the professor's children, are also adding to the budget deficits of most schools, the newspaper noted.

HOWEVER, instructors in the humanities are not keeping the same pace to the paymaster's window as their scientific colleagues. Some young liberal arts professors, especially those teaching history and English, are earning only half as much as their comrades holding comparable positions in science departments.

The survey indicates that no end to the climbing costs of higher education is in sight.

One source stated that university budgets must triple by 1970 if they are to keep up with the increased demands.

As a result, most colleges are operating in the red and are forced to raise tuitions and redouble fund raising efforts merely to maintain the status quo, the report concluded.

BULLETIN

Former Xavier football hero, Tito Carinci, a member of Xavier's Legion of Honor and a good friend of George Ratterman, has announced that he is retiring from the race for mayor of Cincinnati's sister to the South, Newport, Ky.

He gave as his reason a nervous condition and a generally run down feeling. He said he had not been getting his proper rest lately, what with being hauled off to answer vice charges in the middle of the night.

It seems as if the wheel of fortune has turned up the double O for old Newport. (See story, Page 8.)



—News (Ryan) Photo

'Proposal' In South Hall

Mari Anne Moeddel looks rather bored with the whole thing as Russ Young pours out his anguished heart to her in a scene from the Masque Society production, "The Proposal," scheduled for a one night stand at 8 p.m. Sunday in South Hall. The smug look of satisfaction on the left belongs to veteran Masquer Alan Vonderhaar, who rounds out the cast. The performance is being held as part of the freshman orientation week ceremonies.

Expanded Program On Tap For Returning Students

A new graduate major, an expanded education program, intensified academic counseling, a graduate scholarship advisory program, a wider selection of student activities, and a completely revised edition of the student handbook will be found by Xavier students returning to campus this week.

A NEW master of science program, directed by Frederick G. Werner, will be available in the graduate school. Professor Werner is internationally known for his work with Danish atomic physicist Niels Bohr.

But the physics department is just one of several to make rapid advancements during recent years.

The chemistry department, aided by a \$17,000 National Science Foundation grant, has purchased new precision measuring equipment for physical chemistry courses.

The psychology department will continue its highly specialized experimentation on olfactory imprinting in animals.

The master of business administration program in the graduate school now ranks tenth in enrollment nationally. Most of the students are employed in local industry, but some commute from as far away as Dayton, Ohio, several days a week to attend classes.

The MBA program in hospital administration, one of 15 in the country, graduated its 50th student in June, although the program was established only four years ago.

Plans to augment the communication arts curriculum with the establishment of an FM radio station on campus are presently moving ahead albeit with something less than vigor. The FM operation is scheduled to be-

gin within two years and be staffed entirely by students.

WCXU, a closed-circuit AM outlet, is currently broadcasting 80 hours a week and does play-by-play accounts of all home athletic contests.

A graduate scholarship advisory committee, headed by Rev. John N. Felton, S.J., has been formed in an effort to advise seniors on matters pertaining to admission to post-graduate studies.

The new student handbook, edited by Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, and Michael (Hap) O'Daniel, university press agent, is being distributed at registration.

MAJOR changes in the physical facilities of the Xavier campus are also underway.

Although no concrete has yet been poured, the projected \$2 million university center building remains scheduled for completion by mid-1965.

The center will house food facilities, lounges, a theater, and administrative offices.

Renovation and expansion of the Xavier Library is nearing completion and a campaign to increase library hours gathering momentum.

Plans are being made for the construction of a new dormitory, a new faculty residence, and remodeling of several existing campus buildings.

Muskies Face Quantico In Home Grid Battle

By KEN CZILLINGER
News Sports Editor

"A good football team must have a solid core of seniors," emphasized Xavier coach Ed Biles, "and we have a strong core of seniors."

This "solid core" of XU seniors plus a number of promising sophomores and experienced juniors will face the Quantico Marines tonight at 8:00 p.m.

QUANTICO, coached by Major Jim Quinn, brings a "loaded" grid team to Cincinnati.

The Marines, also nicknamed the Leathernecks, have two nationally known quarterbacks.

Tom Singleton, who is expected to get the starting assignment, guided Yale University to its only undefeated and untied football season in 1961. Yale finished with a 9-0 mark.

In case Singleton falters, Pat McCarthy, a phenomenal passer from Holy Cross, is standing by on the sidelines. McCarthy was second in the nation in total offense in '61 accumulating 1509 yards in 283 plays. He was ninth in passing, completing 78 of 165 aeriels for 1081 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Coach Biles and his assistants—Art Hauser, Dick Silcer, Jim Mullen and Bob Von Holle, have the Muskies "ready and rarin to go."

XAVIER SUPPORTERS feel that this year's team could be the best in more than a decade.

Only one sophomore appears likely to be in the starting lineup. He's Walt Mainer, a 6-0, 181 pound halfback from Cincinnati Purcell.

Mainer received his "chance of a lifetime" when senior halfback Mike DeFazio was sidelined for the season with mono-nucleosis. Senior Walt Bryniarski will direct the Muskies attack.

Wally played just 78 minutes in his sophomore season. Last season he won the job as X's regular signal-caller and did a remarkable job. Bryniarski connected on 63 of 141 passes for 961 yards. Eight of his tosses went for touchdowns.

Senior Fred Rehman, Junior Bill Sullivan, Jim Rupky and Sophomores Jim Barr and Jim Evans are battling for the end positions. Rehman and Sullivan are the likely starters.

Jim Higgins, Joe Pedoto and Mitch Dudek "will do a good job" at tackles, according to Biles.

Co-Captain Joe Mollman, Bernie Austin, Frank St. Charles and Bill Eastlake should all see plenty of action at the guard spot.

"Old Reliable," Kenny Lehmann is a definite starter at center. Sophomore John DeFazio and Juniors Vince Eysoldt and Roger Thesing will be employed frequently at halfback. Jim Korb, a 5-11, 191 pounder from Hamilton, will be a fullback.

The Musketeers will be going for their seventh triumph in seventeen engagements with the Marines and their second in a row.

(More sports, statistics, pages 4 and 5.)



PRINCIPALS IN CONTEST

Coach Biles flanked by Co-captains Lehmann and Mollman . . .

Xavier University

"Veritas Vos Liberabit"

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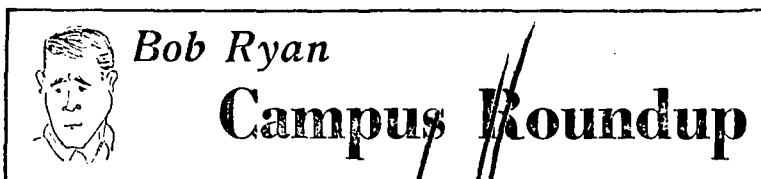
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Opinions of columnists are entirely their own and need not represent the opinion of the editorial board or of any member thereof.



By BOB RYAN
News Editor-in-Chief

FEW OHIO COLLEGES have been able to avoid increasing tuitions and fees this year, a survey by the Ohio State Lantern reveals.

Nineteen of the 27 institutions responding to the Lantern's queries reported that soaring annual costs have made the increase necessary.

The average annual rise in the tuitions for the reporting universities is \$112. Highest increase was reported at Findlay College, where semester-hour rates will be boosted from \$25 to \$32.

Twenty-six colleges contacted by Lantern researchers did not reply to the inquiries. Among them was Xavier, which raised semester-hour rates from \$20 to \$25 at the beginning of this semester.

But rising prices and the concomitant disgruntling are not confined to the United States.

In Tokyo, the Sophia Gazette reported that members of student council were meeting with administration officials in an effort to negotiate concessions in a recent hike in university cafeteria prices.

The Gazette stated that "a standing committee of student council has approved a resolution demanding quick and reasonable response from school authorities about this problem."

Questions submitted to authorities included:

"Why was there no information given beforehand about the rise in prices?"

"What was the reason for a uniform five yen rise?"

"Is the cafeteria being run as a profit-making business or for the welfare of the students?"

Experience suggests to us that a book store investigation might be next.

ANTICIPATING THE OUTCOME of the \$10 million libel suit filed by their former athletic director, Wally Butts, against the Saturday Evening Post, editors of the University of Georgia Red and Black reminded their readers:

"Regardless of the outcome of the trial, regardless of guilt or innocence, a man with a great career behind him will have been 'accused.'"

"The public does not often forget such a person. If Butts is proven innocent, pointed fingers will always mark him as the 'accused.'"

Because in libel prosecutions the burden of the proof is on the defense, and because the Federal District Court jury awarded Butts \$2 million (second largest sum awarded in a libel case in U. S. history), Butts apparently has been vindicated of attempting to "fix" football contests, as the Post charged in an article last fall.

But, observed the Red and Black: "Are you willing to forget the accusation if Butts is proved innocent?"

A campus-wide referendum held by the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Iona College, New Rochelle, New York, showed that Iona students are opposed to capital punishment two-to-one.

Results of other issues: A three-to-one nix on the nationalist policies of General De Gaulle, two-to-one support of apartheid practices in South Africa, and a two-to-one vote in favor of "the elimination of the last vestiges of discrimination in America."

EDITORS OF COLLEGIATE publications throughout the country continue to be bombarded with material from the "Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell," convicted Red spy now serving 30 years at Atlanta Federal Prison.

The substance of the handouts revolves around what the committee apparently considers to be the "innocence" of executed spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg and the "unfairness" of the Sobell trial.

Headed by Sobell's wife and mother, the committee is redoubling its effort to secure a new trial for Sobell in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Rosenbergs' execution.

The press must be undeviatingly loyal to the truth, lest its influence be exercised amiss. The truth of which we speak is the truth in vision, whereby you see events really as they happen, and the truth in presentation, whereby you report faithfully events as you have seen them, and interpret them by no other standards than those of justice and charity.

FOR THE NIX

News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

- Increased emphasis on the responsibility of the individual student through the wise administration of the principle of subsidiarity.

- Improvement of library research facilities.

- Reduction of sundry costs to students through the equitable administration of student services.

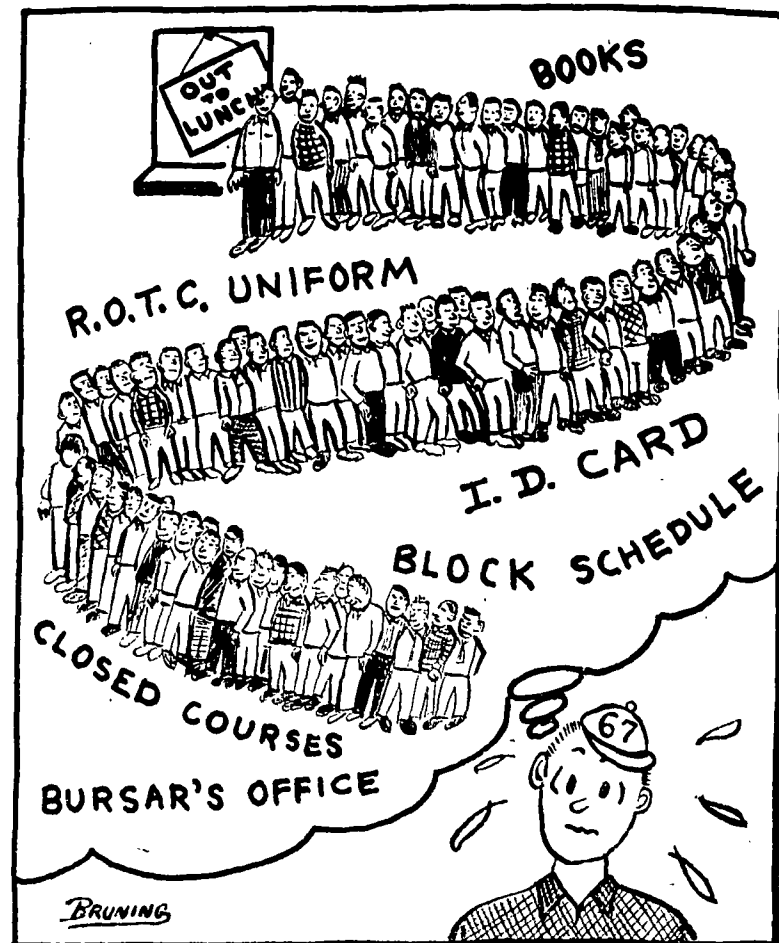
- More emphasis on scholarship by the addition of meaning to the Dean's List, heretofore a somewhat empty honor.

- Increased participation in extra-curricular programs through the arousal of interest by student leaders.

- Elimination of duplications, wasted motion, discoordination, and general confusion in registration through general reform of the system.

- Expansion of campus parking facilities.

- Continuation of the faculty evaluation program through voluntary participation.



Editorials

Post-Registration Vacation Needed...

Registration, like the weather, is the object of perennial conversation but little action.

If anyone who happened to survive last week's harrowing debacle has sufficient strength left to reflect on just what it was he went through, he might ponder the following questions regarding the system of registration used at Xavier:

- Must there be so much duplication? Whoever designed the present system has put the quintuplicated Pentagon to shame. Under the current set-up an undergraduate must fill out, always remembering to print plainly, 24 identical vital statistics cards during his four-year course of study.

This might be understandable if the information requested was of a changing nature. But, we suggest, a student's birthdate or his mother's maiden name rarely differ from semester to semester.

- If for some reason it is necessary to resupply the same vital statistics each semester, is there some reason why the student cannot fill out the cards at home during his leisure? Such a method would alleviate much of the clogging in the lines during the alphabetical zero hour.

The Rule of Reason and the Crisis...

If anyone has the idea that the American Negro has had a pleasant time in the last century, he has been greatly misinformed.

It's not pleasant to receive only a percent, or none, of the ordinary respect shown to most human beings by their peers. It's not pleasant to have someone run away from you as if you're not quite human. It's not pleasant to have to demand, or even fight for, your rights as a citizen.

Granted, a considerable portion of the Negro population in America has not had the initiative or the dignity to try to erase the still-common image of the lazy, law-breaking colored man. But a high percentage of the white population in America has not had the initiative or the charity to give the Negro who wants to erase this image the chance to do so.

There is, therefore a lot of faults to be found with members of both races before we begin to examine the burning issue of the recent drive toward integration of all public facilities.

We are dealing with human beings. It is most unfortunate that the emotional part of that nature has thus far played much too large a role in the fight for and against Negro-white civil equality. There are integrationists and segregationists whose influence is unfortunately very great who have been using emotions rather than intelligence or prayer in their back-and-forth fight. All of this is very regrettable, since the emo-

Admittedly, there is a certain risk involved: the cards might fall into the wrong hands and certain students might have difficulty understanding the questions without the kind assistance and able supervision of the registrar's staff. But even such dire eventualities could be avoided by adequate admonition prior to entrusting the cards to the students.

- Couldn't some of the mathematicians, management experts, and industrial psychologists in attendance at this institution get together and devise some modifications in the pre-registration system whereby it alone would be sufficient for scheduling classes for students who do not wish to alter their schedule?

Such a plan might reduce registration lines by 50 percent or more.

At any rate, one would think that an institution of higher learning could somehow muster enough talent to devise some simple system of counting heads.

There exists an inevitable temptation to reply that the disorder and complexity of the operation is innate and therefore insoluble. Those who resort to this argument, we direct to the evening division: ably administered by Father Richard Deters, no similar confusion exists there.

—R. A. R.

tional tactic has, in many persons' opinions, shed distasteful light upon the fight for desegregation.

In the long run, the Negro's image has suffered in the last few months.

The Negro leaders may very well get what they want—that is, integration. But state-enforced desegregation will never guarantee that the Negro's image will improve. A restaurant owner may be forced to open his doors to Negroes, but his comment could just as conceivably be: "Okay, come on in, nigger!"

In as much as no law can ever force a person to think or feel a certain way, it seems imperative that more than law be used in the fight for integration: Understanding and genuine brotherly love is the only answer to America's racial problems.

And if you think these virtues will be impossible to instill within most Americans in the next few years, you're right; the process probably will take generations.

No fair-minded Christian can help but pity the Negro of today, for he's still in for some hard knocks. Our job is to work with the over-anxious Negroes and the bigoted whites and to help them to help themselves in this highly personal matter. Our job is to work toward desegregation, with understanding and love—not just some law—as our ultimate goal. Our job is to practice what we preach, and that means we must use our heads instead of our emotions.

—J. J. H.

Letters to the Editor

Gross National Product Termed 'Inaccurate, Arithmetic Fiction'

Dear Sir:

In an attempt to bring into focus the always changing, vast and interrelated economy of the United States, a "big average" has been used, known as "GNP"—short for gross national product.

"Gross national product" is a single summed up figure, in billions of dollars, of the estimated market value of this country's output and services, with certain limitations.

GNP is more a measure of economic activity than a yardstick of economic performance.

GNP is really an estimate of many other estimates. It is, to quote one economist, an "arithmetic fiction."

To come to the final total GNP figure, the data in about seventy-five tables is utilized. The tables, cross-referenced and cross-

checked, depend upon or come from hundreds of work sheets. Behind them lie thousands of estimates by individual compilers, so that no GNP figure is ever final, and often, during as long as ten years from first publication, the figures are still being corrected.

It is a continuing policy as to what goes into the GNP figure and what is taken out. GNP is presumed to reflect the monetary transactions embodying productive activities, estimating the market value of output goods and services but not including those which go to produce other goods and services.

Horses, apples, and automobiles cannot be added, but their dollar values may be added.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has guidelines to keep guesses and estimates close to

the policies set down in the lay-out period of the work. There is nothing willful about the estimates, but in the nature of the operation and the problem, it is possible for bias to enter and guesses may be fuzzy.

What goes in may sometimes not be as useful as that which is omitted.

GNP does not include or attempt to measure a number of important activities.

Should you repair your own house, your productive activity is not counted. Hire a contractor to do it and his work is counted.

Many arguments about government contributions to economic activity exist, as well as government income and transfer payments.

Wives who work hard and long in homemaking are not counted as productive units. The work of hired domestic help is counted.

And so it goes. The GNP figure has its limitations.

The aim of the Department of Commerce is to try to keep the figures close to what takes place but GNP has a long, long way to go to attain reality. This is

shown by the continuing revisions and numerous debates over the years.

GNP figures are issued in "current dollars," uncorrected for inflation or deflation, and in "constant dollars," corrected for inflation or deflation.

Dollars are not a reliable measurement unit. Even in the same year, the value of the dollar may change. Over a period of years, the change may be considerable.

For instance, the 1961 flow figure, as first released, in "current dollar," was \$518.7 billion. In "constant dollars," corrected for inflation, the GNP figure was \$447.9 billion, a difference of almost \$71 billion.

You cannot compare the GNP of this country with the GNP of another country.

Why?

Because there are too many important differences, from country to country, in the bases of the statistics entering into the figure, to permit an honest comparison of the GNP of this country with that of any other nation.

To say that the GNP of another nation has grown faster or

slower than the GNP of the United States is, therefore, a meaningless statement, and may be misleading.

You cannot measure GNP. An estimate or collection of estimates gives a total, but it is still a fiction—no matter how carefully prepared.

A single arbitrary figure, like GNP, purporting to show how well our economy is functioning, is intriguing.

But it doesn't tell very much. Certainly not nearly enough on which to base policy decisions affecting the national interest.

It is of the utmost importance to remember the limitations of GNP in setting budget and tax policy, especially when it is proposed to cut taxes without reducing spending to increase the growth rate of GNP.

Paul Anderson
Newark, N. J.

Who are the coeds? Why are they here? What are they doing? Carol Zerhusen provides the answers every week in her "Night Beat" column.

Haec Habui Quae Dicerem . . .

. . . And Thus In Reply The Oracle Spake . . .

By ALAN C. VONDERHAAR
News Special Writer

Class of 1967, greetings!

You have probably gotten the impression during your first week that this business of college is a grim and serious undertaking. Well, this is approximately half true. It should be — nay, to be a true success — it must be the most serious of your life. What you do during the next four years at Xavier will have a most profound influence over the subsequent fifty odd years of your mortal life. On the other hand, for best results you must not think of your college days as grim or unpleasant, but rather as fun, the most exciting experience you will ever have.

Let me clarify a bit: Most of us tend to compartmentalize the various facets of a college career somewhat like this: 1) time spent in class and lab; 2) time spent at home over the books; 3) time spent in activities; 4) time spent with classmates or fellow dormies; 5) time spent with distaff types from neighboring schools, etc. What you must come to see is how all of these activities are intimately related, and canalise them so that they fuse smoothly and without conflict into worthwhile unity, with everything present in due and proper proportion.

LET us now dilate a bit over each of these aspects of a college career delineated supra, and see what we might suggest to you as an aid toward achieving your goal, a real education, which to my mind is something very different from the mere amassing and cataloguing of various pieces of information which passes for an education in many quarters.

First, let's look at courses, classes, teachers, and such topics.

At Xavier you will find among the professors men who would be honored at any university in the world for their erudition and overall qualifications — they are but a handful among many; you will also find a majority of highly qualified professors in every department; and, sadly but inevitably, some few whom you would suppose to have bought the initials they display behind their names.

But of all the men in these three strata, do not expect any of them to teach you anything — those days are behind you now.

College is a place to learn and not a place to be taught; the distinction may seem subtle, perhaps meaningless to you now, but you will soon enough discover it for yourselves — if you do not, you are lost. In a university, material is presented to the students more or less efficiently according to the qualifications of the individual lecturer; it is not drummed into thick skulls.

You will find that in a small school you are more likely to encounter teachers who will be willing and able to give extra assistance to students seeking clarification of class material, but do not count on this — learn to get things on your own. I believe that the most important function a university professor can perform is to stimulate original thoughts in his students and cause them to seek the answers

Alan C. Vonderhaar, sometimes A. Cruikshank Van Dusen, is a 1963 graduate of the Xavier honors bachelor of arts program. A prolific writer, he served as feature editor of the News and was awarded the annual George P. Helmholtz Award for his contributions to the field of linguistic gymnastics. Also a dramatist, Vonderhaar has held lead roles in several important Masque Society productions.

Last year, he achieved an unequalled honor by winning the Intercollegiate Latin Contest for the third straight year. A second lieutenant in the medical corps, U. S. Army Reserve, Vonderhaar is currently studying for his doctorate in classical languages at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Because of his experience in academic excellence, he was called on by the News to present these admonitions to the Class of 1967 as they embark on their college career.

to their questions on their own, while he himself stands by to guide their thought processes in the appropriate direction, and most of all, by his example and his own scholarship provides for his students an exemplar worthy of imitation.

You must of course learn to make the most of your classes; this means doing enough preparation before each one so that you will know what is going on and will be able to participate profitably in the class discussions. Do not limit your study just to the recommendations of the professor, but learn to read widely in your field of interest to gather pertinent facts and knowledgeable opinions.

Some teachers will suggest so many hours of homework for so many hours of classwork; such absolute canons I have found to be of little use. You can accurately gauge for yourself in a short period of time just how long you need to prepare for each class. It is best, of course, to prepare each subject for as long as is feasible, doing extra work and collateral readings if your time is sufficient.

BUT first and foremost do everything you can to get the best possible grades in every subject.

You will doubtless find, even as I did, that you are less interested in some subjects and have less aptitude for others; it is my purely personal observation that you would do well to try to excel in the areas of greatest interest to you, and work hard enough to get at least B or C in the other areas.

Just make sure that you don't confuse ineptitude with plain laziness.

There are just two things which prevent a student from appearing on the Dean's List with regularity: 1) lack of talent, and 2) lack of application. It is safe to assume that at least 90% of the people in this school are possessed of sufficient talent to make the honors; but far less than 90% do make honors; ergo.

You have no doubt heard it said many times that you get what you put into something; this is manifestly true in the present instance. If the work expected of you here disagrees with you, the best thing you can do is leave. You will be happier, the other students will be better off, and your father can find far better ways to spend his money.

If you sincerely feel that you do not have the talent, go to a



SCHOLAR VONDERHAAR

. . . Helmholtz advises frosh

vocational school or get a job: quod Deus non dat, Xavier non praestat!

There will naturally be times when you feel that your work load is excessive (or there should be) and perhaps at times it will be; but always remember what a great force in your life these four years will be. Every hour well spent now will pay off handsomely in years to come, and the time to start making a record to be proud of is now, in your first week of college.

In my first years at Xavier, I felt that the best way to get an education was to hit the books hard, and study, study, study. This is not of itself in any way damaging, of course, but to do this is to cheat oneself of a lot of worthwhile experiences.

We hear of co-curricular activities and extra-curricular activities. What is the difference? To establish a drastic dichotomy, I would say that athletic and social events are extra-curricular, not really part of one's education, and everything else is co-curricular, or an integral part of the educational process.

And so, although I am well aware of the hue and cry which it will evoke in certain quarters, this bit of advice: forget the former and cultivate the latter. There is a wide range of activities available in the co-curricular group, such as the language clubs, the debating societies, Mermaid Tavern, and if I may plug a couple of my favorites, the Masque Society and the Xavier News. These groups offer their members a lot of work, a lot of fun, and wonderful opportunities for learning which

transcend the too-often humdrum day-to-day class room work. Anybody with less than twenty hours class load has plenty of time to spare for these organizations and is silly if he doesn't make use of the opportunity.

I know many people very well who were quite active in several co-curriculars while maintaining a course load of twenty-five hours or more. You may get less sleep than you have been used to, but you will find you did not need so much anyway, and these hours are well spent.

Don't shy away from any activity because of inexperience; everyone's an amateur and you can all learn something from one another. By joining and working in these various organizations you will meet the most worthwhile and dynamic individuals in the university, and learn to become one yourself.

This brings us to our fourth point, the time you spend with your fellow classmates.

The opportunities here are especially great for the dorm student, but everyone can make the most of them. Don't make of your fellow students mere drinking companions or sounding boards for your risqué stories; make use of them as a very real part of your education. You can discuss class work or other suitable topics with them, and gain valuable insights from another man's way of thinking on topics of common interest.

The same sort of thing is also applicable to your teachers; many of them will be interested in getting to know you on a more personal basis after hours, and will be happy to sit down and chat over a cup of coffee in South Hall about your studies or what you will.

Finally, our fifth topic, which we might call your social life at Xavier. Go to dances and mixers and meet your fellow scholars of the female sex; beyond this there is very little I need tell you except perhaps to remember that you are Christian gentlemen.

In closing, let me wish you every success in your college career. I hope my suggestions as outlined above serve not merely as padding for a first edition but as valuable tips which will serve you well at Xavier.

If the going gets rough, seek help from the many counsellors available to you. In particular, you will find your dean a very intelligent and sympathetic man.

KEN'S KORNER

by Ken Czillinger, NEWS Sports Editor

Optimism is one word which aptly describes the attitude of the coaches, players, students and alumni towards the 1963 football campaign. Tonight, the Muskies play the first of ten rugged football contests.

Coach Biles' eleven could come through with ten solid football performances and still lose four or five ball games. Miami, Bowling Green and Ohio U. always have better-than-average grid elevens. Quantico has won 7 of its last 8 games with Xavier. Cincinnati and Dayton must be rated as dark-horses. Detroit's Titans are always difficult to whip on their home field, especially for Xavier squads.

If the 1963 football team displays the same spirit, determination and aggressiveness that the '62 Musketeers showed in their final two outings against Kentucky and Cincinnati, we'll have a winning season. How many games could we win? Ten is a nice round number.

HARWELL REMEMBERS BUTTS AS TOP-NOTCH COACH (BY ERNIE HARWELL)

To say that Wallace Butts has been in the news of late would be the understatement of the year—something like saying that Marie Antoinette died of a sore throat, or that Brigham Young was a married man.

But I knew Wally long ago—back in the days when the only judge he worried about was a field judge.

I was starting in radio just about the time Butts became head coach at the University of Georgia. I found him a dedicated, nervous and highly-strung football genius. But a little fat guy with a wry smile and a terrific sense of humor.

When asked what system he taught, Wally used to say: "We use the color system. If a guy doesn't wear the same colors as our players, our guys knock 'em down."

Butts was a strong disciplinarian. The way he handled his first all-time great, Frankie Sinkwich, made a real star out of Frank. When Sinkwich, a Confederate from Youngstown, Ohio, came to Georgia he was a highly-touted but spoiled youngster. He almost cost Wallace Butts his job even before Wally began to build his great coaching reputation.

It was inevitable that the two divergent personalities would clash. When the clash came, it was a beauty. In the spring of 1941 Sinkwich, then a junior, informed Coach Butts that he would not turn out for spring practice. When asked why, he stated that he was tired of football. "I want to live a normal life," he added. "I need more time for studying and for dates."

Butts didn't beg his star. He didn't pamper him. He avoided him. This tactic was not easy. To avoid a super-star such as Sinkwich is like avoiding success or fame. And Wally knew that his Bulldogs needed Frank to make the team a championship aggregation. Nevertheless, he ignored the star.

Alumni put pressure on Butts. So did students. He held fast to his principle. Finally, Sinkwich's friends urged him to go back to practice. He came to Butts and asked for a chance.

"It's up to the team," was Wally's answer. The team took a vote and agreed to reinstate Sinkwich, if he could prove himself.

Those who saw the redemption of Sinkwich still shudder. For play after play Frank was given the ball—only to be massacred by his teammates. Butts and the team gave Frank his most severe test.

Those hot, sweaty sessions made Sinkwich. In the fall of '41 he became an All-American and later went on to be number one in the nation.

Wally Butts was the star maker.

Other stars followed Sinkwich. Guys swore at Butts when they played under him; but after graduation they swore by him.

I can still see Wally pacing the sidelines, twisting his hands, shouting to his charges. Here was a top-notch builder of football machines—a driving force.

The Butts of the courtroom, I don't know; but I'll always remember the Wallace Butts of the football field.

CAN TROJANS REPEAT AS NATIONAL CHAMPS? (BY ROGER STATON)

Can the powerful Trojans of Southern California repeat their feat of winning the mythical National Championship of college football?

Last season, to the surprise of most, USC won ten straight games during the regular season, and on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl beat Wisconsin 42-37 in one of the most exciting post-season games ever played. Their coach John McKay was named "Coach of the Year." All this despite the fact that the pre-season analysts virtually ignored USC when sizing up the top football teams.

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'63 Grid Personnel Roundup

How successful was Xavier's football recruiting this year? "We got our share," said coach Ed Biles. "Several outstanding local prospects are coming to Xavier, and three of our men played in the North-South game at Canton, Ohio last month."

A trio of stars from Roger Bacon, a rugged guard from McNicholas and a hard-charging fullback from Purcell are the Cincinnatians on the frosh roster, which was released on July 4.

Jim Louder, a 195-pound center from Roger Bacon, received all-city, all-state and all-American ratings. "Jim was the offensive center for the South team in the North-South game at Canton," remarked Biles. "He played the whole game on offense and was used occasionally on defense too."

Bob Plum, a 6-1, 181-pound end, and Dave Gooding, a 6-0, 205-pound guard, are the other Roger Bacon standouts on the frosh team.

Biles likes Phil Belmont, a 6-1, 197-pound guard from McNicholas. "Phil was named the Most Valuable Player of last season's McNicholas football team and was selected to the Greater Cincinnati League first team."

Tom Tepe, a 5-10, 196-pound fullback is Purcell's contribution to the Little Muskies.

Herb Murray, a small (5-7, 161-pound) swift-running half-

back from Dennison St. Mary's, scored both touchdowns for the South in their 12-6 win over the North in the all-star game at Canton.

Murray tallied 39 touchdowns in 9 games last season, an average of more than four TD's per contest. Frosh coach Irv Etler, studying his 1963 schedule, said that he would be happy if "Murray could score just two a game for us."

Jim Wiles also participated in the North-South skirmish. Wiles, a 6-1, 223-pound tackle from Columbus St. Charles, was an all-Ohio selection.

Several of XU's recruits excelled off the field. Mike Welling was President of the Senior Class at Columbus Aquinas. Welling was quite capable on the football field as well, earning all-city and all-state honorable mention honors.

1963 XAVIER FROSH FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	High School
Dan Abramowicz	E	6-0	181	Steuersville Central Catholic
Steve Bailey	HB	6-0	179	Newark Catholic
Phil Belmont	G	6-1	197	Cincinnati McNicholas
Bob Doran	E	6-2	198	Cleveland St. Ignatius
Dick Eroshevich	HB	5-7	171	Steuersville Central Catholic
Mickey Foster	FB	5-11	199	Bellair (Ohio) St. John
Dave Gooding	G	6-0	205	Cincinnati Roger Bacon
Jim Gave	E	6-4	216	Washington D. C. Gonzaga
Jim Koch	T	6-3	252	Erie (Pa.) Cathedral Prep
Jim Louder	C	5-10	191	Cincinnati Roger Bacon
Harold May	G	6-0	216	South Point, Ohio
Herb Murray	HB	5-7	161	Dennison (Ohio) St. Mary
Bob Plum	E	6-1	181	Cincinnati Roger Bacon
Tom Ryan	G	5-10	197	Louisville Trinity
Clem Sako	HB	5-10	193	Cleveland St. Ignatius
Bob Smith	T	6-2	224	South Bend (Ind.) St. Joseph
Tom Tepe	FB	5-10	196	Cincinnati Purcell
Mike Welling	HB	5-11	181	Columbus (Ohio) Aquinas
Jim Wiles	T	6-1	223	Columbus (Ohio) St. Charles
Bill Young	T	6-2	216	Ludlow, Ky.

From Xavier Brochure

XU Football Prospectus

Xavier University's 1963 football outlook is a bright one with the return of seventeen lettermen and a host of promising sophomores.

Leading the Musketeers will be Co-Captains Joe Mollman and center Ken Lehmann, two of the finest football players the Musketeers have been blessed with in many years.

Lehmann is a Grade A all-American candidate who in the Cincinnati game alone was credited with thirteen outright tackles. Mollman, an honor student and campus leader in addition to his fine football ability, is the "hungry" football player every coach dreams of, and he plays the game to near perfection. A sixty-minute game for Mollman is more the usual than not.

Up front with these two outstanding men are veterans Frank St. Charles, Bernie Austing and Bill Eastlake, who along with Mollman, give the Musketeers four lettermen at guard. The Musketeers lost four lettermen at tackle from last fall's team that posted a 6-4 record, including season-ending victories over Kentucky and Cincinnati, and have just three returning—Jim Higgins, Mitch Dudek, and Joe Pedoto. Higgins lettered as a tackle as a sophomore and as a guard last season. Out on the flanks will be lettermen Bill Sullivan, Fred Rehman, and Jim Rupkey, but Legion of Honor winner Bob Daumeyer has graduated. Lehmann is the sole letterman returning at the center slot.

Wally Bryniarski, who had a .447 passing percentage last year in passing for a total of 961 yards and eight touchdowns, will again be the number one quarterback, but this season he'll have some strong help standing ready in the person of three sophomores-to-be—George Wilson, Jr., Sam Fornasaglio, and Bob DeSapri. All three are highly rated and any one of the three could take over the number one role should Bryniarski slip. Wilson is the son of Detroit Lion head coach, George Wilson, Sr.

The Musketeers are loaded at halfback. Lettermen Mike DeFazio, Vince Eysoldt, Jim Husk,

and Roger Thesing form a fine group of vets, and Pete Boylan will help too even though he didn't letter last year. DeFazio finished the season with a 3.2 average per carry; Eysoldt had a 3.5 mean; and Thesing a 3.3 average. Husk didn't play last season after being hurt in the first half of the opening game.

Jim Korb, who averaged 3.1 per carry, and Ed Smith, with a 3.8 average, are the vets being counted on at fullback. Both are strong runners with better than average speed.

Being counted on to help out with the backfield chores, other than the quarterback slot, are fullback Mike Junker, younger brother of Washington Redskins end Steve; John DeFazio, Mike's younger brother; speedster Walt Mainer; and a strong runner in Armand Bruni.

Newcomers up front that appear ready to help are Jim Evans, an all-Ohio high school end from Dover, Ohio; Jim Stofko of Cleveland, another end; tackle Bill Brummer of Cincinnati; and guard Hank Brinker of Cincinnati.

Xavier will miss the foot of George Potts, he booted a pair of fifty yard field goals last fall and his punting bailed the Musketeers out of trouble more than once; Bob Leuenberger, a defensive specialist who with his outstanding play won Most Valuable Player honors last season; tackles Pete O'Brien and Jim Thrush, both of whom went in the pro drafts; and center Dick Kohls. However, these losses can be overcome and with football reaching new heights at Xavier (attendance was up 63% last season) the generated spirit will help offset a lot of mistakes with scrappy play and general hard-nosed football.

Bob Doran, whom Biles describes as a "well-sought after end from Cleveland St. Ignatius," intends to major in physics. He had a 93 average in high school.

Tom Ryan, a 5-10, 197-pound guard from Louisville Trinity, was a member of the National Honor Society. His football talents merited him all-city, all-county and all-state awards. He won the Louisville "That's My Boy" honor.

The biggest member of the frosh squad is Jim Koch, who hails from Erie, Pa. Koch, who will probably be nicknamed "Tiny," stands 6-4 and weighs 255 pounds.

Frosh Schedule

Oct. 11 at Dayton 8:00
Oct. 18 at Marshall 8:15
Oct. 25 MIAMI 3:15
Nov. 4 at Kentucky 3:15
Nov. 8 OHIO U. 3:15

Council To Meet

The first regular 1963-64 meeting of Xavier Student Council will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the council chambers at North Hall.

President Rudolph Hasl will address the group on the council's plans for the next two semesters.



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Members of the Harlem Globetrotters and the Xavier volunteers in Mexico, including Fr. Ronan, S.J. get together for a picture after the basketball game.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS BLAST VOLUNTEER XU CAGERS, 71-24

The final score read: Harlem Globetrotters 71-Xavier 24. The sport was basketball and the site was Comitán, Chiapas, Mexico. More than 3,000 people witnessed the game.

Joe Geiger, Steve Thompson, Bob Pelkington, Joe McNeil, Tom Freppon — these were not the five men who represented Xavier. Don Ruberg was not coaching the XU forces.

Denny Brown of Chicago, Ill.; Greg Boczar, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Craig Kinzelman and Bill Barnhard, Cleveland, Ohio; and Roberto Breton, a Mexican, performed for Xavier.

The story of how these five men happened to play a basketball game against the Harlem Globetrotters in a city 3500 miles from Cincinnati is quite interesting and unusual.

Fourteen volunteers from Xavier spent approximately two months in Mexico this summer. The volunteers, assisted and advised by Fr. Charles E. Ronan, S.J., constructed a dispensary in San Cristobal, Chiapas, which is the southernmost state of Mexico.

For various reasons several men had to leave Mexico late in July. Five men and Fr. Ronan remained to complete the dispensary.

The XU-Globetrotter basketball event took place on Sunday, August 4, in Comitán, 50 miles from the border of Guatemala.

"The Globetrotters were passing through Comitán on their way to San Salvador," remarked Denny Brown, one of the XU volunteers.

They were scheduled to play a team from a southern province of Mexico, but the Mexican squad failed to obtain permission from the government officials to play the game.

So the Trotters, whose appearance in Comitán had been well-publicized, were left without an opponent.

Three of the men working on the Xavier project had traveled to Comitán in order to take part in a gigantic fiesta. These three were: Greg Boczar, Bill Barnhard and Roberto Breton.

Initial contact with the Globetrotters came when the XU men, while walking down the street, met Taylor Billingsby, one of the Trotters' top stars.

After chatting for a while, Billingsby invited the men to the basketball game that evening.

Naturally the Xavier men were excited and really surprised to find the Harlem Globetrotters in Mexico.

A few Marist brothers, who

were working with the X volunteers, drove back to San Cristobal to inform Fr. Ronan, Denny Brown and Craig Kinzelman of the good news.

"We arrived in Comitán about 9 p.m.," said Brown. "When we arrived at the outdoor court, people were waiting to buy their tickets."

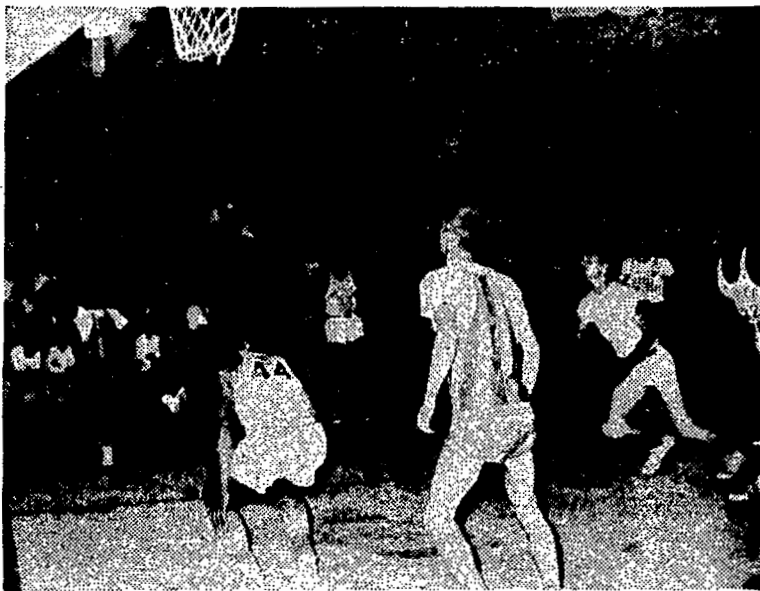
"We noticed a Globetrotter player nearby, told him that we

through 20 to 25 feet for the bucket, we realized more than ever that we were in for a mighty long evening.

"In the second half they began clowning around and the crowd went wild laughing."

"The second half was really fixed you might say. The Trotters instructed us. They told us what to do during each of their routines."

"Since very few in the crowd



Roberto Breton attempts a shot for the Xavier volunteers.

were Americans, and asked him if he could get us in free.

"He said that we could attend the game as his guests."

"All this time," Brown stated, "Craig and I had no idea whatsoever that we were going to furnish the opposition for the Trotters."

"We were hardly inside the gate, when one of our men came running up to tell us that the Xavier volunteers were going to meet the Globetrotters."

"He explained why the original game had been cancelled and told us to hurry down to the locker room and get dressed for the game."

"Teams from the Mexican leagues supplied us with uniforms and shoes and about 9:30 we were ready to begin."

"Now basketball was not unfamiliar to us, while in Mexico, for we had been playing almost every Sunday, participating in regularly scheduled games."

"The Trotters played legitimate basketball for the first half and held a 52-14 lead. It wasn't until the final half that they went into their comedy routine."

"We didn't have anybody bigger than 6-1 or 6-2."

"Their front line stood 6-7, 6-6, 6-6. And when those big monsters started swishing 'em

spoke English, this posed no difficult problem."

"For instance, after a time out, one of their players came to the foul line for a free throw. Another Trotter told us to jump into the air for the rebound when the shooter released the ball."

"Well, we did. A thick rubber-band gadget was attached to the ball and, when he released it, the ball came right back to him."

"Of course, the Mexicans were rearing with laughter."

"They coached us through all their other tricks too and the people never stopped howling."

"One time Taylor Billingsby illustrated to the crowd that he was going to join our side, because he considered us to be poor boys competing against giants."

"We threw him an inbounds pass and our players hustled up court to their offensive positions."

"Once Billingsby reached center court, he turned around, dribbled toward the Trotters' basket and dunked the ball. What a teammate he was!"

"The final score was 71-24, but this didn't matter. All the X men had an enjoyable evening which they'll never forget."

"Playing against the Harlem Globetrotters is an experience none of us will forget."

Assitant Coach Jim Mullen Hero of XU-Quantico Game

Jim Mullen, now serving as one of Ed Biles' assistant football coaches, was the hero of the last gridiron battle between Xavier and the Quantico Marines.

Described in a newspaper account of the game as a "frail-looking end with a football heart that never learned to quit," Mullen scored two touchdowns to lead XU to a 28-20 victory.

This last contest, which took place on Oct. 21, 1960, was X's sixth win over the Marines and their first since 1951.

The series commenced in 1926 with Xavier posting a 27-11 win. Quantico was on top in '27 and '28. The scores were 14-13 and 6-0. Xavier evened the series with a 14-13 triumph in 1929.

The two elevens didn't meet again until 1948, when Quantico downed the Musketeers 26-15. Under coach Ed Kluska Xavier football rose to its greatest heights in 1949, '50 and '51.

XU compiled a sensational 27-2-1 record during those three years. Quantico bowed 29-7, 34-13 and 12-7 in those seasons.

Xavier's 5-3 lead in the series was short-lived though, for the Marines put together a 7-game victory streak against the XU gridders. From 1952 through the '59 campaign Quantico whipped Xavier. The lone exception was the '57 season when the two squads did not play.

Quantico was heavily favored in the 1960 contest. They entered the game with not only a 7-game winning streak against Xavier, but also with a 16-game unbeaten skein against all opposition. The Musketeers had a

mediocre 2-3 mark, as they prepared to face the Quantico team.

With Mullen sparking the attack both on offense and defense, Xavier upset Quantico, 28-20.

Mullen opened the scoring by catching a 28-yard TD pass from quarterback Ron Costello in the first quarter. With XU ahead 15-8 in the third period, Mullen brought a Xavier Stadium crowd of 6257 to their feet, by breaking through to block a Quantico punt. Then he picked up the loose ball on the nine yard line and rammed into the end zone with the key six-pointer of the game.

The Marines tried desperately to overcome the Muskies lead, but XU held on for an eight-point victory.

Xavier's win was particularly satisfying for Jim Mullen, because in the 1959 Xavier-Quantico meeting, he had set an all-time XU record for most passes caught in a single game by grabbing 9 aerial completions. Despite his record-breaking performance, Quantico edged the Muskies, 23-21.

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Dick Grupenhoff Current and Choice



By Dick Grupenhoff

Less than a year ago Cincinnati was cemented in the clutches of "do-nothingness." For one to find pleasure, entertainment, and relaxation in the city during the after-hours was quite impossible.

Then something happened, a new wave hit the city. People started looking ahead instead of backwards, new buildings and expressways came to be realities after spending years deep in a "thought-drawer" in an attic desk in one of the city's office buildings. Live entertainment, theater, art, music rose up like giants and have taken the city by storm.

Yes, we are witnessing a renaissance in Cincinnati. And, since this column is concerned with the pursuit of the arts, I shall take it upon myself in the future to bring you up to date on the happenings about town so you won't have to register a big Zero after a dull Saturday night and an unimpressive date.

A LOOK AHEAD

Let's take a look at what is in store for this year:

Theater in Cincinnati is more promising than ever before. The legitimate theater through the Theater Guild is offering Broadway shows and Broadway stars in such productions as "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," "Camelot," and "Seidman and Son."

Repertory season enjoyed its best year here last year, and is looking forward to more of the same. Edgecliff goes with a series of Shakespearean tragedies this fall, and the Playhouse in the Park opens in April promising us off-Broadway fare. One of the most beautiful, truthful, and comical stories of young love "The Fantasticks," is expected to return there this spring. (You might miss the rest, but don't miss this one—it packed them in last summer).

COLLEGE THEATER

Mr. Otto Kvapil and the X. U. Masquers are planning a more classical fare. Moliere's "The Precious Young Ladies" is scheduled for some time in October, while Shakespeare's "Measure for

Measure" will be presented at a later date. Cecil Hale, Mount St. Joseph's Drama Moderator is looking forward to bigger and better things at his brand-spanking new theater on the hill this fall. "Experimental" is the theme of U. C.'s Carrousel Theater.

Then there's community theater and the independent theaters around town. Small but talented groups of players are forming in the city. The Colerain Players and the East Hills players bring a musical comedy to town each year. The Footlighters are coming up with "Fiorello" this fall. The Apprentice Players are operating out of U. C., and the Bellermine Players are contemplating "Anna Lucasta," "Oh Dad, etc." and "The Night of the Iguana."

Films? We'll try to keep you up to date on the good ones that come along.

MUSIC AND ART

Proud of hosting the second largest Jazz Festival in the U. S., Cincinnati doesn't stop there. New and bigger things are on tap. Xavier will feature Peter, Paul, and Mary in October, and the Mount will have a show direct from France, "Les Chansons de Paris."

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Rudolf will open its 69th year on October 4th, and last till April 18th. Benny Goodman will be on the Symphony's program in December. The May Festival and the Summer Zoo Opera are also Cincinnati's own; and there's hardly a weekend goes by without some name band and top-flight entertainment filling an engagement. The Cincinnati Art Museum is one of the finest. Dating back to 1866, it offers varied shows of contemporary and older masters through paintings, prints, and sculpture.

Our Lady of Cincinnati, U. C., and the Mount offer art displays continuously throughout the year. Various private art galleries constantly bring fine shows to the area.

That about covers most of it—we'll give you the best we can.

XU Dean's Booklet Counsels Frosh

By BOB RYAN
News Editor-in-Chief

What should a college student know?

There are probably as many answers to the question as there are persons willing to hazard a reply.

But Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., has published his ideas on the subject in an 18-page booklet just off the presses.

Entitled "Facts Every College Student Should Know," the work is a child of necessity—created as a defense against the endless barrage of question fired perennially at deans by bewildered freshmen.

FATHER Deters, dean of the evening division, points out that the booklet is designed to help students help themselves.

"No dean has enough hours in the day to spend as much time with each student as he should," the veteran educator comments in the preface.

"Nor will the budgets of most deans permit the hiring of sufficient personnel so that each student could spend at least one hour with a competent counselor—assuming that enough of such thoroughly competent counselors were available.

"The alternative, second best, but better than nothing, is to show the collegian how to help himself."

DEPARTING from the usual "burning desire and matriculation" soapboxities, Father Deters' advice is, for the most part, coolly practical, remarkably frank, and refreshingly reasonable.

Apologetically, he deftly slices red tape at every turn and translates academic jargon into meaningful English.

Examples of his counsel:

● You and the college must have the same ends or objectives. Otherwise each will be disappointed in the other.

● Can any college fulfill the superlative objective of some catalogs or bulletins? Read them. The graduates would be geniuses, nearer to God than to man!

● To learn from others presupposes that you desire to use all your five senses to learn more about the thoughts and feelings of others, particularly that you desire to read—read—read—and to observe and listen. Thus you gather nectar to be taken into the hive of your mind.

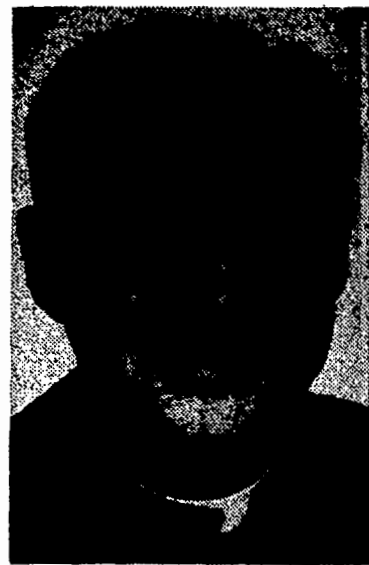
● The more fundamental the course, the stronger is the reason you should begin with it.

● You will go nowhere in science without math, and if you cannot master the math, forget about the natural science.

● Young ladies between 17 and 22, in particular, should beware of general psychology. The mere word "psychology" mesmerizes them; but general psychology may turn out to be not what they anticipated, and much, much tougher.

NOT shunning scholastic controversy, Father Deters asks: "Should college prepare you also for a job?"

"This is precisely what I think it should do. I submit that col-



FATHER DETERS

... girls should avoid psych

lege can be both liberal and useful. I submit further that, if a college does not prepare its graduates for useful work, it has failed in its primary and fundamental (biological) responsibility.

"It does seem that something is upside down if we prepare to live like free, liberated men and women those who must live like slaves because they cannot get a job. Indeed, 'primum est vivere,' the first thing is to live; then only can we live as free men and women.

"I hold, therefore, that college should be both liberal and useful, with the emphasis on the liberal, and with the useful following from the liberal."

Such an essay is long overdue.

Military News

59 Grads Earn Officer's Bars

Fifty-nine graduates of the Xavier class of 1963 were commissioned to the rank of second lieutenant in the U. S. Army during the summer months.

The new officers are all members of Xavier's four year advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Thirteen of the number were recipients of the Distinguished Military Graduate awards, presented to outstanding science students by the military department each year.

The award enables the graduates to seek commission on regular Army status, whereas the average graduate receives a reserve commission.

Accepting the regular Army commissions were: Martin T. Ducheny, 4365 Cappel Dr. (artillery); Frederick V. Geraci, Jr., 6851 Elwynne Dr. (finance corps); Robert C. Goetz, 1137 Highland Ave., Ft. Thomas (finance corps); Lee F. (Chip) Hardy, Jr., 232 Worthington Ave. (artillery); R. Patrick Homan, 3611 Zumstein Ave. (artillery).

James L. Ollier, 1715 Avonlea Ave. (artillery); Eugene C. Orlando, Cliff Rd., North Bend, Ohio (artillery); and Thomas J. Rohs, 1220 Tannehill Le. (artillery).

Reserve commissions with distinction went to: Eugene J. Fontaine, Chicago (artillery); Richard P. Klus, 4234 Zetta Ave. (artillery); Louis H. Kuhn, Fairborn, Ohio (finance corps); Joseph P. Meissner, Cleveland (adjutant general's corps); and Herman H. Mollman, Jr., 1667 Pullan Ave. (finance corps).

Other commissions awarded to 1963 graduates included:

Russell W. Sweeney and John W. Freund, adjutant general's corps; Thomas H. Roth and Richard W. Wechsler, intelligence and security section; Gerald G. Bammann, chemical corps; Sherman L. Rouse, Jr., and Leo W. McDermott, finance corps.

Alan C. Vonderhaar, medical corps; Thomas W. Goldschmidt, ordnance corps; Walter H. Maurer, Jr., quartermaster's corps; David A. Dolan, regular army transportation corps; John L. Burman, Albert P. Milian, and Robert E. Stegner, reserve transportation corps.

Commissioned to the field artillery are: James W. Kuethe, George C. Thornburgh, Earl H. Behrens, Gerard F. Dreiling, Watson J. Alliger, Charles J. Bay, Christopher A. Beaupre, Michael G. Becker, John W. Borchelt, James F. Coldiron;

Stanley A. Dohan, Richard F. Dubs, Paul E. Gaeke, James A. Harris, Leo J. Heile, Richard H. Heinichen, Thomas R. Jones, Emmett J. Kelleher, William H. Kelley, James J. Kelly, Edward T. Kenny, Joseph A. Kiefer, Jr.;

George R. Ludwig, Francis C. Luedtke, Robert J. Moorman, William J. Neyer, Jr., Harry F. Niehaus, Jr., James S. Smith, John H. Thumann, Nathan E. Way, John T. Willard, and David A. Yaegers.

New Instructors Assigned to ROTC

COLUMBUS — Master Sergeant James A. Collard, Eau Gallie, Fla., has been assigned to the Army ROTC Instructor Group at Xavier. Collard's last assignment was in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Collard, Cromwell, Ky., he is a graduate of Kyrcock (Ky.) High School.

Sgt. Collard lives with his wife and five children at 4011 Madison Ave., Norwood.

COLUMBUS.—Major Edward S. Maj, Dayton, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Instructor Group, Xavier University, Cincinnati, upon his return from duty in Thailand, it was an-

nounced by Headquarters, U. S. Army Corps.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maj, 12021 Revere Ave., Cleveland, Maj graduated from Cathedral Latin High School, Cleveland, in 1941. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton in 1950 and a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse (N. Y.) University in 1958.

Maj lives with his wife and five children at 1103 Lanny Lane, Cincinnati.

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'Excellence' Cited**Chemistry Dept. Gets \$16,000 Grant**

"Let there be light" and it was granted.

That's what members of the Xavier chemistry department might say in reference to the \$16,370 they just received from the National Science Foundation.

The sum, to be matched by the university, will be used for the purchase of light-sensitive measuring equipment for advanced research in physical chemistry.

According to Professor Harvey J. Dube, coordinator of chemical research, light is used for the physical measurements because it is very rapid and does not affect the chemical compounds which it analyzes.

Four specialized instruments will be purchased with the grant: a polarimeter, which measures the rotation of polarized light; a polarograph, which analyzes the oxidation-reduction potential of chemical substances; and two spectrophotometers, which measure the amount of light absorbed by an object as a function of the wave length of the light. One of the spectrophotometers will employ an infra-red light source, the other ultra-violet.

Acquisition of the new photometric instruments enables the XU chemistry department to institute an advanced course for seniors, "Physical Measurements."

Professor Richard J. Garascia, chairman of the chemistry de-

partment, advised that the NSF grant came at an opportune time, enabling Xavier to meet new requirements set forth by the American Chemical Society.

Two years ago the society revised its undergraduate specifications and allowed universities several years to revamp their programs. Xavier now has satisfied the organization's revisions.

The new equipment will be used for senior research experience, a program offered to Xavier majors for 30 years.

Xavier and the University of Cincinnati are two of the few colleges in the nation offering undergraduate research to stu-

dents in chemistry, physics, biology, and psychology.

In awarding the grant, the NSF cited Xavier's excellence in undergraduate research programs and "the rapid, farsighted reorganization of the chemistry curriculum, particularly in the areas of physical and inorganic chemistry."

Conditions outlined by the NSF allow Xavier to apply for additional grants each year, due to its large number of science graduates.

The new measurement program made possible by the grant is expected to be underway by September, 1964.

THE LITTLE BLACK LIST

Published as a student service of the News

**College of Mt. St. Joseph
SETON HALL**

West

2 — 941-9873
3 — 941-9955
4 — 941-9815
5 — 941-9963

East

2 — 941-9930
3 — 941-9957
4 — 941-9953
5 — 941-9963

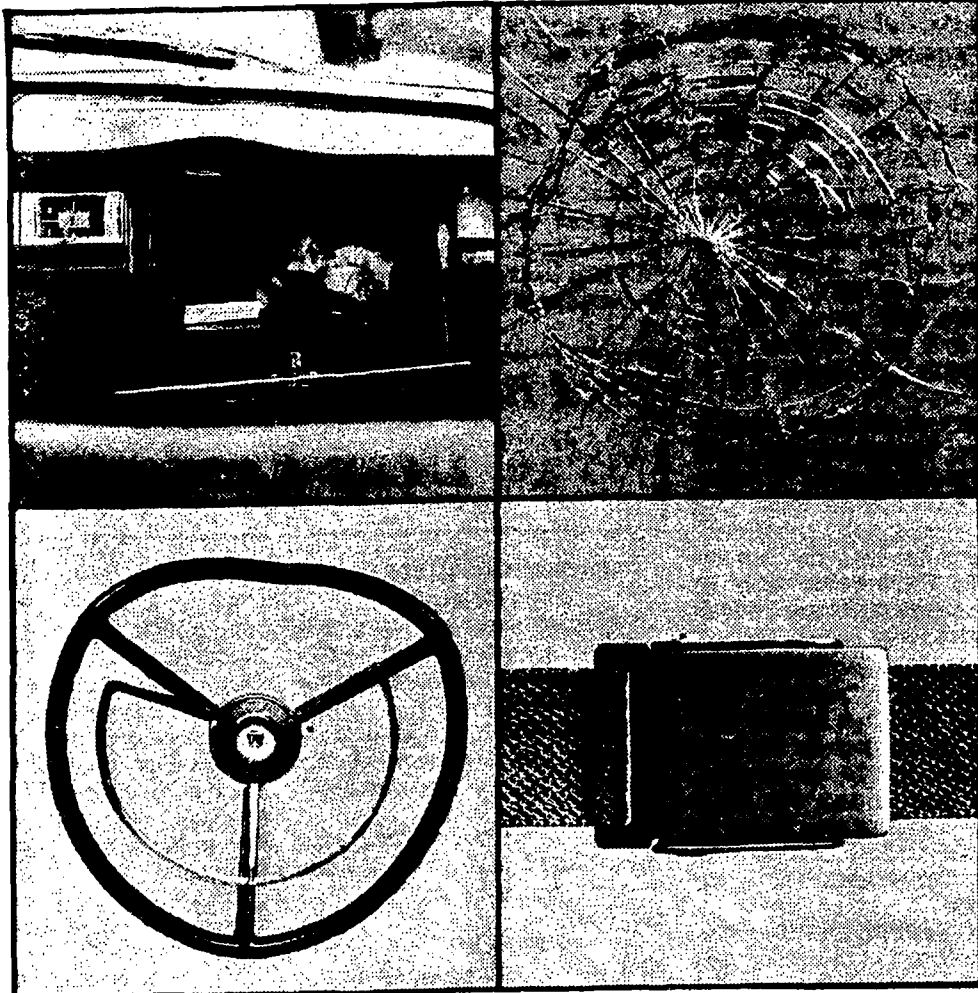
**Our Lady of Cincinnati College
EMERY HALL
961-9554**

**Good Samaritan Hospital
VICTORIA HALL**

1st floor — 751-9315
2nd floor — 751-9282
3rd floor — 751-9280

4th floor — 751-9265
5th floor — 751-9233
6th floor — 751-9232

**IMMACULATA HALL
751-9288**

**PEOPLE STOPPERS**

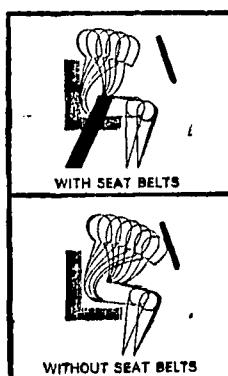
When your car stops suddenly in a collision or emergency, the people inside keep going with tremendous force. What stops them? The windshield. Steering wheel. Dash. Too often with tragic results.

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Carole Zerhusen

The Night Beat

**By CAROLE ZERHUSEN
News Evening Division Editor**

Although the XU Evening College Council was established in 1962, it is already showing preliminary signs of a short lived existence.

It will be up to the students themselves to rebuild and strengthen it.

Perhaps the initial project could be a reorganization program, whereby new officers might be elected along with a panel of members representing various classes or departments in the Evening College. By installing a larger group to run the Council, as opposed to the four officer board of the past, it's conceivable that the students will have a better opportunity of being kept informed of evening division happenings and will, therefore, feel more a part of the EC and the University.

In a further attempt to create this more vivid awareness of functions and EC activities, notices will be posted on the bulletin boards in Alter Hall and announcements published in the News.

The Council obviously intends to promote unity between the faculty and the students. How can this be achieved? Since the members of the Council are supposed to serve as mediators, it seems almost imperative that the students get to know the officers and members of the Council as soon as they're installed as such. I don't mean necessarily know them personally but at least recognize their names as being those of student representatives. This is the only way to approach them and discuss freely any suggestions or problems that may arise during the school year.

As far as social functions are concerned, I would like to see some activities scheduled in addition to the spring dance. Perhaps a boat ride or EC picnic could be considered. Once again, however, it will have to be up to student interest to determine how many activities can be planned and carried out.

How about an evening of recollection? A retreat would be ideal, but since most of the evening division students work, this would be almost impossible. An evening of recollection, though,

would afford the EC students an opportunity to receive spiritual guidance and also detach themselves, for a few hours, from the daily routine.

In order to achieve the objectives of the Council we need the cooperation of the entire student body.

I realize that the Evening College has a large number of students who have all they can do to keep up a job and attend classes without taking time to participate in extracurricular activities and follow each EC movement by reading every last line in the News. There are married students who have families to support and bills to pay and who couldn't be less concerned whether or not the EC dance is a financial success.

In which case you are not expected to attend meetings and devote a lot of time to the Council.

If you cannot be an active member, then all that's asked of you is to realize the need for such an organization and to display an interest in what it does; to read published material concerning the Council and follow and patronize its functions.

The fall semester schedule lists a new course offering for Evening College students. Quantitative analysis for business is being introduced to acquaint the student with mathematical applications to managerial decision-making. Dr. Robert Albanese, an instructor at Xavier since 1959, will present the course, meeting each Monday evening in Alter Hall.

The "new language" of decision making will be the basic subject matter with consideration given to such topics as: sets, venn diagrams, the binary system, symbolic logic, degenerate systems and several others.

A word of encouragement to interested students is that this new business course does not require any math background beyond the usual courses taken in high school.

Dr. Albanese received his Ph.D. degree in Business Administration from Ohio State University in 1962. He and his wife live with their five children in Mt. Airy.

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WIDELY KNOWN AS THE BEST!

FORMER MUSKIE 'THRUST INTO BATTLE'

By THE NEWS KENTUCKY BUREAU

Several men clustered around a tavern table are talking politics. Unhappy with their city's officials, they would like to see a change in the next election.

"Why don't you run for mayor?" one man asks another. Others take up the cry. "Do you think I'd have a chance?" protests the chosen one. He is assured that he would. Why not? And a political career is born, if only for one abortive campaign.

This scene could take place in any city in the United States. Except that the setting is Newport, Kentucky, and the man who will run for mayor is Tito Carinci.

SURELY he jests. Not so, reply Tito's backers to those who would scoff. He has never been convicted by our courts. He meets the qualifications. He has a college education. He is young and imaginative and would inject vitality into a dying city. Despite his "reputation," he has no personal enemies, for he gets along well with people.

Tito Carinci has made a career of getting along with people. For years, he managed the Glen Rendezvous, which was a "class joint." Excellent food at low prices. Drinks robust yet reasonably priced. Exotic dancers a grade above those at the Vine Street opera house. Even losing your money in the beautiful Sapphire Room could be enjoyable, for the house bought on occasion. So men brought their wives there. Conventioneers flocked. Patrons sometimes rubbed elbows with Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Joe E. Lewis, Tony Bennett, or some of Tito's other showbiz friends.

Tito himself, at once a self-styled loner and a gregarious greeter, generally preferred to remain in the background. The exception was an act's closing night, when performers could expect Tito-tossed pies and water bags, and were expected to retaliate in kind. The high point of his dramatic career was the finale of a Cuban revue, when Tito appeared onstage bare-chested, wearing a cigar, a false beard, and a fatigue cap, and mowed down the Cubans with a water submachine gun.

While serious in his political intentions, Tito refuses to take life seriously. His personal philosophy, he says, is to do each day something so silly that nobody will believe he really did it.

There were believers, however, in 1948, for when Tito first set foot on the campus of Xavier University, he was accosted by the Dean of Men. "You're Carinci?" inquired the D. M. Tito agreed that yes, he was. "I've heard about you," said the Dean. "We won't tolerate your kind here. One slip and you're out." To which Tito replied, quite in earnest, "Father, it wasn't my idea to come here in the first place."

Fifteen years later, the Ratterman thing happened, and people once again won't stand for anything from Tito. "It wasn't my idea in the first place," he counters. "I tried to talk George out of going to the Glen, but he insisted."

It is not the purpose of this article to take sides. The fact is that all a lot of people know about Tito is what they've read in the papers. He'd like to tell his story, which no one has ever bothered to do.

Tito Carinci was born 35 years ago to Marian and August Carinci in Steubenville, Ohio. His father, a carpenter, had come over from Italy at the age of 16. Tito likewise proved to be good with his hands, excelling at both football and boxing for Steubenville Catholic High School. He also participated in numerous unscheduled sandlot bouts, which were plentiful at the time.

At the end of his senior year, Tito had athletic scholarship of-

fers from every major college in the country, including West Point and Annapolis, for he ranked high in the classroom as well as on the football field. But he wanted a good education. So he chose Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., home of the Smithsonian Institution.

News Exclusive

BUT college was not ready (and vice versa) for Tito, who disliked the regimentation, which included wearing a coat and tie. His long-range plans for a law degree having withered before he even had a chance to visit the Smithsonian, Tito dropped out of school and went to work in a Steubenville steel mill.

Word rapidly spread that he was unaffiliated, and invitations from colleges again packed the Carinci mail box. One was from Xavier through Bill Feldhaus, a booster, who invited Tito to Cincinnati for a weekend, no strings attached. "He showed me the campus, Beverly Hills, the Look-out House, and Newport," Tito recalls. "I liked all of them very much." But Tito still wasn't sure he wanted to go to school until the Rev. John King Mussio, a Xavier alumnus who had become Bishop of Steubenville, persuaded him to try it as a personal favor.

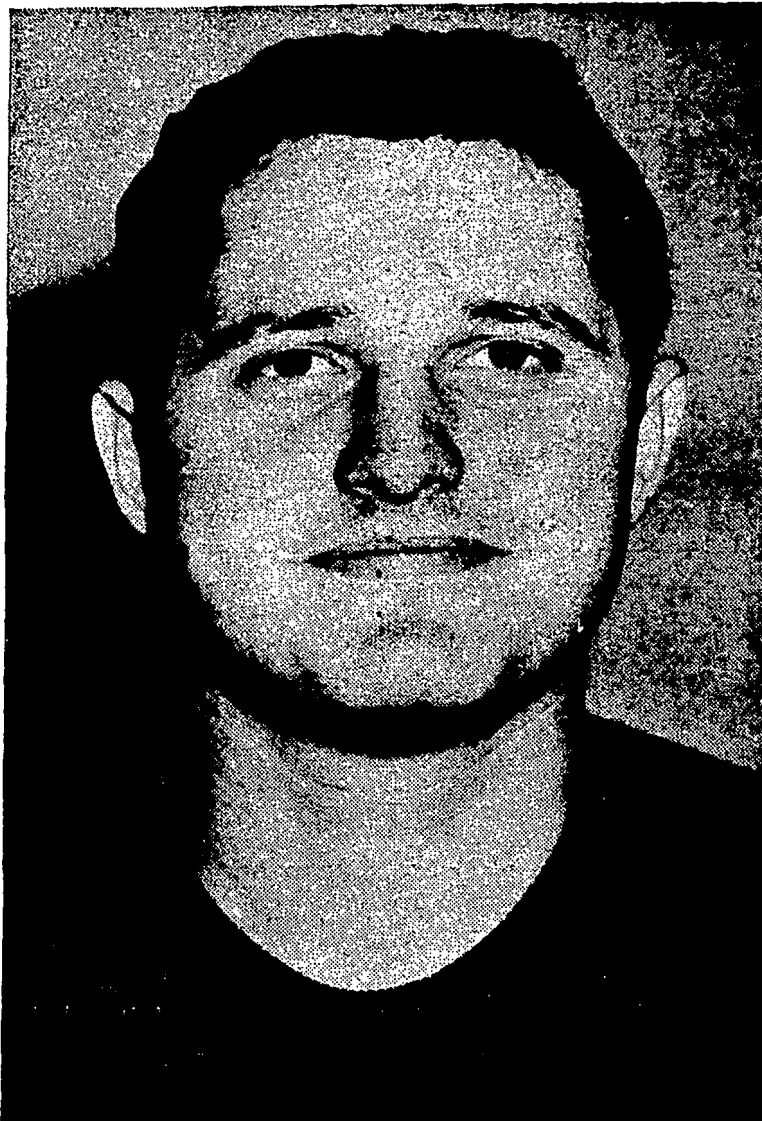
Tito soon began to doubt his decision. As if his welcome by the Dean of Men wasn't enough, freshman football practice was totally frustrating. His luster dimmed by a year of inactivity, he watched from the sidelines while heralded new arrivals had at each other.

But one day, the supply of linebackers exhausted, Tito was thrust into battle. At the end of what he admits was "an exceptionally good scrimmage," the field was strewn with opposing linemen and halfbacks. Freshman coach Ned Wulk, refusing to believe his eyes, fed him to the varsity the following day. Exit a similar number of linemen and backs. Start calling Tito Carinci "Crunch" because bodies make funny noises when he hits them.

Tito hit an inordinate number of enemy bodies during the next three years, playing 60 minutes a game (this in the days of two-plateau football). Xavier, meanwhile, won 33 games and lost two, the greatest record in its history. Tito won the Legion of Honor, the highest award a Xavier football player can receive. This was the thrill of a lifetime.

He graduated with just under a B average. His favorite subject was biology. Water held a particular fascination for him. Dormitory brethren remember him as the undisputed champion of liquid warfare. His elders remember him as an extremely polite, somewhat reserved youth.

The one subject in which Tito was admittedly less than ideal was R.O.T.C., which Xavier requires of freshmen and sophomores. He often appeared on the drill field in sunglasses, uniform disarrayed and cap tilted at a jaunty angle, much to the chagrin of his superiors. Yet he went on to receive a commission,



LEGIONNAIRE CARINCI

"It wasn't my idea in the first place . . ."

—News photo

and commanded a Nike battery for two years in Media, Pennsylvania.

Drafted by the Green Bay Packers upon graduation in 1952 and immediately traded to the Chicago Bears for a future draft choice, Tito was impressive in several exhibition games with the Bears before the Army called. Upon release in 1954, he found that there was more gold in Canada and went to play with the Hamilton, Ontario, Tiger-Cats.

His professional career, already two years behind schedule, did not last a full season. "I began to hear bells and see double, so I quit before I got permanently that way," he says. So Tito returned to Steubenville early in 1955, opening a restaurant which he imaginatively called "Tito's."

Later in the year, Tito visited his old haunts in Newport. The owners of the Glen invited him to stay. From partner he rose to president of the corporation. His job was to run the night club; the gambling was leased to professionals. And from 1955 through May of 1962, he ran the club well.

Now it is 1963, and Tito Carinci is almost at the same address. Gone, however, are the crowds, the gaming tables, the celebrities, the class. Instead, there is a tired room called the Riviera, where tired, overweight strippers tease tired crowds of eight or ten people. Tito emphasizes that he acts only in an advisory capacity at the Riviera,

and they don't take his advice very often. "It's been my ambition for years to open a high-class supper club," he says. "I've got some ideas I know would work."

NEW IDEAS are not always successful in Cincinnati. "Oh, Cincinnati's all right," says Tito, "it's just too tightly controlled by its news media. The people be-

lieve everything they read or hear. But I'm going to stay here. My friends are behind me—they know who they are—and I owe it to them to stick it out."

Tito stays here because he likes it here. He relishes the mantle of mystery Cincinnati newspapers have hung about his broad shoulders. He enjoys being called bon vivant and raconteur. He retains a sense of humor. Asked what he'd change about his life if he had had the chance, he replies, "I'd have stayed in Louisville after the Derby two or three more days instead of coming back to meet George at the Gourmet Room."

Tito Carinci's true personality is best known by this incident, which he relates: "Last Saturday, a little old man came into the place with some friends. He kept staring at me. Finally, after he had a couple of drinks, he came up to me. 'You're Tito, aren't you?' he said 'Yes, sir, I am.' 'Well, I heard that I'd be beaten and robbed and thrown out into the street by you here,' he said. 'But you certainly seem like a nice young man.' And he shook my hand. So I bought him a drink. So he shook my hand again. And he must have shaken it more than twenty times before he was through talking. Now if I could just meet all the people like that who have heard only bad about me, I would change a lot of opinions."

How many opinions does Tito Carinci need to change to be mayor of Newport?

Summer Record Set

A total of 1910 students attended classes at Xavier during the first summer session, setting a new summer enrollment record, university officials reported.

Included in the figure were 909 graduate students, 554 undergraduates, and 343 evening divisions students.

Fred Bernstein

Dear Freddy



By FRED BERNSTEIN
News Columnist

"Welcome ever smiles, and farewell goes out sighing."—Shakespeare, Troilus and Cressida, III, iii, 145.

All of Xavier smiles a welcome to the gentlemen of the Class of '67, and, of course, I wish to do the same.

But I think I'm smiling with them instead of at them as I remember my own week of orientation.

We were introduced to the first of many lines in which we were to stand at Xavier when we went to receive our room assignments.

Then it was on to the cafeteria for our second big surprise. For those few who did not find their evening finished with "dinner" at the cafeteria, there was a long and wonderful evening of nothingness. Periodically, animal instinct drove us back to the cafeteria for the remainder of the week. (The hardier ones went back as often as twice in one day.)

During the morning and afternoon speeches, the drones of over a hundred snoring students afforded their fellow students—those apparently afflicted with insomnia—the chance to begin wondering when this orientation was actually going to take place.

The answer came that evening for a handful of us when we went to North Hall for our in-

troduction to Xavier athletes.

We watched about half an hour of the first reel of an old Xavier football game before the film split. Of course, no one knew how to fix the projector and so came the end of our second evening of orientation.

The following day's pattern was much the same—save that a few more were able to drop off to sleep.

That evening we were introduced to the many clubs that we would never join.

The last day was the day of registration, or better, a period of mass confusion coupled with immobility, perspiration, and noise. Guidance was practically non-existent.

It was nothing short of tragedy. The death stroke came that evening at the "mixer." Most of the girls who arrived were traveling incognito. They wore a guise that could be duplicated only in the nightmares of Max Factor. They grouped in bunches like weeds—hiding themselves behind a screen of cigarette smoke.

This year may have been different, but I have an uneasy feeling that everything was the same.

I will not leave our freshmen, however, without one burning beacon of hope: Remember that nothing here will ever become worse than it is . . . because it can't.

Tough Ten

Sept. 14	QUANTICO MARINES	8:00
Sept. 21	at Miami	2:00
Sept. 28	KENT STATE	8:00
Oct. 5	at Cincinnati	8:00
Oct. 12	Open Date	
Oct. 19	at Dayton	8:00
Oct. 26	VILLANOVA	8:00
Nov. 2	OHIO U*	2:00
Nov. 9	TEXAS WESTERN	8:00
Nov. 15	at Detroit	8:15
Nov. 23	at Bowling Green	2:00
*Homecoming		